

Budgets OK Fiscal chief

ROBERT CHRISTMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Approval of a \$20,079 budget for next summer terms and the appointment of a temporary attorney are the main actions taken by the Executive Council of BYU.

The breakdown is as follows: administrative, \$959; social, \$1,505; culture, \$1,650; athletics, \$1,000; community services, \$625; and \$775. Vice President Sterling obtained the amount allotted to the fund that can be used as a fund for the other offices if additional financing for new projects originally included in the budget.

Attorney General, Fredrick, was approved as Attorney General for spring and



Attention focuses on ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat as he makes a point during Wednesday's Executive Council meeting. Other student officers are (from left) Executive Vice Pres. Robert Stevenson, Executive Council Secretary Patty Romney, and Ombudsman Ray Smith.

In addition, ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat proposed that Peter Fairbanks, a junior from Bellingham, Wash., be appointed as traffic court justice, and Kimberly Kay, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, be appointed as student defender.

The council delayed a vote of approval for these positions until council members could interview the nominees. In the mean time the above-mentioned appointees will serve in their offices.

In other action, the council approved the participation of ASBYU officers in the Provo fourth of July parade, and the Springville community parade on June 5th.

Matt Warner, regional president of the Associated College Unions International invited the council members to attend a regional conference to be held at Utah State University in Logan, May 14-15.

Warner said the conference would provide information about student management and games and recreation operations for student unions.

Moms, Sunday is yours

Mother's Day has its own business profile in Provo.

Traditionally, white carnations are purchased by those whose mothers are deceased and red carnations by those whose mothers are living.

However, according to employees of a local floral shop, this tradition is not followed in Provo as much as it is in the eastern United States.

The three floral shops contacted said that Mother's Day is running a close race with Valentine's Day as far as bringing in the most profits is concerned.

Other types of gifts seem popular as well. A local candy company representative said that chocolates are a popular gift.

And one jeweler said that he has sold enough birthstone rings during the last three Mother's Day periods to account for all the residents of Utah County.

The BYU Bookstore reported that 25 and 50-cent carnations are the most often purchased for the holiday.

Dave Baxter, a spokesman for Mountain Bell, said that 11 million Mother's Day calls are expected to be dialed this year. He said that next to Christmas this is the busiest day of the year as far as volume of phone calls.

The holiday had its beginning in 1907 when a Philadelphia resident, Anna M. Jarvis, requested that a special church service be held in honor of her deceased mother.

On May 9, 1914, Pres. Woodrow Wilson initiated Mother's Day as a national observance.

Ford uneasy about Reagan primary wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trailing in committed delegates and battered by four successive primary defeats, President Ford sought on Wednesday to find an election strategy that can throttle Ronald Reagan and save Ford the Republican nomination.

A chorus of congressional and staff advisers told Ford he must do better at emphasizing administration accomplishments and quit being diverted by Reagan's attacks on such issues as the Panama Canal.

But the challenging former California governor, stumping in Nebraska for votes in that state's primary next Tuesday, kept up his drumfire on the canal question and national defense.

Reagan wins decisively
Alabama's delegate sweeps in Georgia and Alabama on Tuesday, but by a narrow popular vote victory but impressive delegate harvest in Indiana. Reagan won decisively in Texas on Saturday, but Indiana was his first primary victory in a non-Southern or South-western state.

The triple triumph catapulted him into the lead for national convention delegates over Ford, 260-292. Another 329 are uncommitted. The distance the race has to go is illustrated by the fact that 1,130 votes will be required for nomination at the national convention in Kansas City this August.

On the Democratic side, the Tuesday results were nearly as impressive for Jimmy Carter as for Reagan: he swept his home state of Georgia, won the bulk of Indiana delegates, and led in the District of Columbia, where no GOP contest was held. Carter lost

only in Alabama, where Gov. George C. Wallace salvaged at least home state support for his sagging campaign.

Carter's victories emphasized his status as the Democratic front-runner. Ford, though in the position of incumbent, found himself in second place, at least in terms of delegate count.

He told a news conference, however: "We think it's going to be a tough race but we expect to win."

Ford expects win
Asked if he anticipated a first-ballot victory, Ford simply said: "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

Asked later why Ford did not say he would win on the first ballot, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "If he didn't, he meant to."

The President, after meeting with GOP leaders and his campaign manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, said Morton would conduct a campaign strategy reassessment.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's campaign schedule, the issues he takes up in public speeches, and the forums he should use during the balance of the campaign all would be discussed.

Senate GOP leaders Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said Ford was advised to change his strategy.

Griffin said Ford has "found himself on the defensive a great deal. I don't think he should be using so much of his time answering Mr. Reagan."

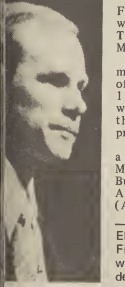
New language efforts begin at LTM today

NE McCLUSKEY
Staff Writer

Missionary language activities in the LDS Church will be conducted at Language Training Centers (LTC) after today's opening of Dutch, and Scandinavian language classes.

New elders will be assigned to various places on all the new LTM centers this summer, said Harris, Administrator of Business Administration of the LTM.

Elder Gene Cook to speak first devotional of spring



Elder Gene R. Cook of the First Council of the Seventy will be the devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Cook was ordained a member of the First Council of the Seventy October 5, 1975. Elder Cook has worldwide duties involving the extensive missionary program of the LDS church.

A native of Utah, he holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration and a Masters of Business Administration from Arizona State University (ASU). Upon graduation

Elder Gene Cook of the First Council of Seventy will address the first spring devotional.

Completed classes
Reports to speed graduation

By JOHN FLSHAW
Universe Staff Writer

The average student takes longer than 8 years to graduate, traditional grade cards may help for a graduation progress report help students graduate sooner.

There are still missionaries studying these languages at Ricks College LTM. They will be leaving to go out in the mission field May 12, at which time the Ricks LTM will close.

"With this consolidation we will be teaching 23 different languages," Harris said.

Pres. Ernel J. Morton, of the Ricks LTM, will resume his faculty position at Ricks College as a Spanish and religion professor.

The combining of the LTM's began with the Asian Pacific LTM on BYU-Hawaii

LDS halt will probe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head of Mormon church security said Wednesday that the church has gone as far as it can in seeking the origins of the purported Howard Hughes will left with the church last week.

A composite drawing of a so-called "mystery woman" seen attempting to deliver an envelope similar to the one containing the will has been turned over to Salt Lake City Police, according to church Security Chief J. Earl Jones.

Jones, a former city police chief, said that since no criminal activity has been alleged in connection with the will found on the church publisher's desk last Tuesday, little more investigation could be done.

Jones said he would resume investigating if any new information turns up.

from ASU Elder Cook worked as a management trainee for Mountain States Telephone. He has since become a Chartered Life Underwriter.

Elder Cook served as executive secretary to the First Council of Seventy for two years before being called to the Council. He has also served as mission president and regional representative of the Twelve. Most recently Elder Cook has been called to preside over the Uruguay Montevideo Mission of the LDS Church.

The father of four children Elder Cook was born on September 1, 1941, and is married to the former Janelle Schlink. They were married on Nov. 29, 1963.

The graduation report will bring out major and match them with those by the student. "The progress report now where a student is deficient in a major," said Taylor.

Conducted by the Institutional Department in 1969 showed the LTM student required 9.5 semesters to complete the amount required for students to graduate, Larry Taylor, coordinator of the division office.

Extra semesters to the student's rate," he continued.

The new method could also help refine course requirements, explained Spencer. Current tuition payments require an additional \$40,000 for an undergraduate student with 144 credits.

Some majors require near the 128 credits necessary for graduation. That still leaves religion credits and any general education requirements not fulfilled by the major, Spencer went on.

Spencer used a major in communications as an example. If the student takes the longest route through the broadcasting sequence, 125 credits would be required. Add on 14 religion credits and some general education that doesn't count toward the major and the student has already exceeded the 144 credit limit, explained Spencer.

The graduation report will bring out majors with curriculum problems; then changes can be made and perhaps some prerequisites withdrawn," said Spencer. Any curriculum changes would be made by the faculty and the Curriculum Committee, he emphasized.

Tests have been conducted on the progress report system in the Communications Department and the Department of Engineering Science and Technology. "The results are encouraging and we have found nothing that would hinder us in using the system," commented Spencer.

Will valid? 'Unlikely'

By CHRIS L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU employees, former staff members of the exclusive billionaire Howard R. Hughes, say it is "very unlikely" the will that surfaced last week is authentic.

Both are most skeptical of the purported will which names former Hughes executive Noah Dietrich as executor, despite his falling-out with Hughes in 1957.

"It seems highly unlikely that he would have named Noah Dietrich as executor," said Robert Taylor, chairman of the BYU department of Travel Study, Tuesday. "His firing was a sudden and swift move. The staff got a call from Hughes in the middle of the night asking us to have the locks changed so he couldn't get into the building the next morning."

Taylor worked on the "Operations Desk," screening all incoming information between 1957 and 1960. The desk was manned 24 hours-a-day by staff members who served as liaison between Hughes and the outside world.

Garth Frazier, Research Division contract administrator, said he believes there are strong political overtones surrounding the appearance of the Hughes will.

"Dietrich," he explained, "was the financial brain behind the Hughes empire from the time he was a young man until 1957."

After Dietrich was discharged, Frank William Gay, a Hughes employe and former BYU student, moved up in the organization. He is now the chief executive officer of "Summa," the holding company for Hughes' varied enterprises.

"With Dietrich as the executor of this will," said Frazier, "he can do what he wants with Gay and 'Summa' now. The tables have been turned and 'Summa' is in the down position."

This is the reason, said Frazier, why "Summa" executives are anxious to see the will labeled a fake.

Frazier said recent claims that a Utah man had picked Hughes up in the desert in 1968 thinking he was a bum are also unbelievable. He was referring to the supposed experience of Melvin Dummer, a Willard, Utah gas station owner who was awarded a \$156 million slice of Hughes' estate in disputed will.

"In the late fifties Hughes went into seclusion under constant armed guard," said Frazier. He explained that Hughes was avoiding an insurance company that was trying to serve a subpoena as the result of a suit involving Hughes' efforts to control Trans World Airlines after selling the company.

Centennial placards... and symbols will be removed from campus by Saturday. See page 2.

Uranium... may be an "endangered" fuel according to a BYU chemistry professor. See page 3.

A census records bill... may help genealogists if passed by the Senate. See page 6.

Sports... 8, 9, 10

Inside today...

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A Centennial sign, which once topped a Y Centennial clock, is spray-painted by Oregan Hanson in the paint shop of the BYU Physical Plant. All "signs" of the BYU Centennial should be down by Saturday. See story page 2.

Nightgowns for Mother's Day
Featured At



Spice Rack
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Saturday

Y Centennial comes to close

By DALE EDWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

According to Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, Centennial director, the last of the BYU Centennial materials should be removed from campus by Saturday.

The placards from the Centennial Concourse will be repainted and offered for sale as surplus University property, Dr. Wheelwright said.

The kiosks (the round news and information boards at the entrances to many campus buildings) are being repainted. Some will be stored and some will be left in place for other uses.

Displays may remain

Not everything will disappear, Dr. Wheelwright pointed out. There is some discussion whether the

exhibits in the Marriott Center, the Smith Family Living Center, etc., will be removed. Several departments have asked that those displays near their areas be left, but no decision has been made, he said.

Wells P. Cloward, director of Food Services, said that no decision had been made concerning the display in the ELWC cafeteria. Two more volumes of the Centennial History entitled "BYU-The First One Hundred Years" are scheduled for publication.

According to President Emeritus Ernest L. Wilkinson, editor, "We hope to have them both out by Founders' Day."

Tours continued

Centennial tours of the campus will not be called that, but will continue as before, according

to Greg Mortensen, student assistant in the University Relations Office. Mortensen said tours will be conducted daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Student tour guides

Tours will still be conducted by students, Mortensen said, and the University Relations Office is currently accepting applications from interested students.

"We are looking for men and women who will be available on a regular basis to conduct guided tours of the campus, to usher at special events, to help disseminate special information, and to help host important campus guests and visitors," Mortensen said.

Students interested in being guides should contact Greg Mortensen at ext. 2533.

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Ruins verify seige tale, forum speaker reports

By CHRIS TEW
Universe Staff Writer

Archaeological discoveries at the Masada, an ancient fortress near the Dead Sea, lend credence to a doubtful historical account of the Jewish Zealots' last stand.

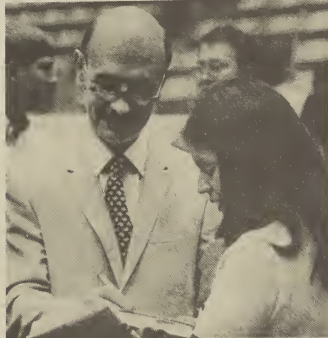
Using a slide presentation in the Marriott Center in Tuesday's forum, Dr. Yigael Yadin explained the history and archaeological exploration of the Masada.

Dr. Yadin was selected to be the field director for the archaeological expedition at Masada by the Israel Exploration Society and the Israel Government Department of Antiquities during 1963-65.

Modern critics have claimed that the ancient Jewish historian, Josephus, was not accurate in his narration about the Zealots' last stand at Masada, said Dr. Yadin.

According to Josephus, a group of 960 Jewish Zealots comprised of men, women and children defended the Masada against the 10th Roman legion for more than a year.

Josephus claimed that he received his information from two women who survived the event. The rest of the Zealots killed themselves to avoid capture by the Romans.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Dr. Yigael Yadin autographs a book for Araceli Valencia who is from Mexico. Dr. Yadin spent two years exploring the Masada.

The defenders drew lots to decide who would be the last one alive to burn the fortress, destroy the stores and then to kill each other.

Dr. Yadin said several pieces of pottery were found with the names of 11 leaders of the Zealots written on them.


Using a large force of

volunteers, Dr. Yadin spent 11 months evacuating the ruins at Masada. According to Dr. Yadin, most of what they found verified Josephus' story.

They unearthed Herod's palace described by Josephus as a large and beautiful palace with hidden staircases and frescos.

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Auditions for film will be held today

Auditions for parts in a new movie being produced by the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts will be held Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in B-201 HFAC.

More than 30 parts are available for anyone between the ages of eight and ninety, according to Paul Nibley, a student assistant in the production.

The 90-minute feature film is an Indian comedy with the working title "Home on the Range."

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New cease-fire takes hold in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Beirut port area, scene of heavy fighting for the past week, calmed Wednesday with a new cease-fire, and street-fighters of both sides emerged from bunkers to exchange cold drinks, cigarettes, crosses and Korans in the buffer zone.

Troops of the Palestinian Liberation Army — PLA — separated Christian and Modern forces in the capital. However, some sporadic fighting with small arms continued in suburbs and nearby mountain towns.

Mao reported to be frail after stroke

HONG KONG — China's Mao Tse-tung is frail and in poor health as the result of a reported stroke suffered some time ago, but he is not senile, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon said Wednesday after a visit to Peking.

Muldoon spent 10 minutes with Mao last Friday, far less time than the 82-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman usually spends with foreign dignitaries. Muldoon said he believed this was because of Mao's health.

Food stamp reform stirs Senate ire

WASHINGTON — James B. Allen blocked a proposed Senate resolution Wednesday critical of the Food administration for rules that will force more than five million persons in "working poor" families out of the food stamp program.

The rules, to take effect June 1, would save taxpayers about \$1.2 billion a year, the Agriculture Department said.

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Provo city cleans up this week

Provo city is doing its spring cleaning this week with the help of concerned citizens and city crews.

City Clean-up Week, which will continue through May 7, gathered 24 loads in four dump trucks Tuesday, according to program inspector Norm Topham of the Provo City Sanitation Department.

Included in this load were old washers, dryers, refrigerators, old sheds and broken concrete slabs. One home, visited by clean-up crews had four truckloads of garbage in front of it, said Gale Hansen, Equipment Operator.


City departments have provided various front-end loaders and dump trucks to cover the Provo area for the project. During Clean-up Week regular garbage crews are also turning one load heavier than usual.

One Provo resident asked Hansen if he would remove an automobile from his yard. Clean-up crews have no authorization to go onto private property, he told him.

To remove old vehicles, residents need to prove ownership if the motor is still left in the vehicle. Wrecking yards will then remove the vehicle for them.

Anything else left in the front of the house will be removed from the area by crews, Topham said.

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Jean R. Jenkins
President National Poetry Federation

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Jeffrey R. Holland
Dean of Religious Instruction
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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Researchers try laser to boost A-fuel supply

The list of "endangered fuels" may soon include uranium.

According to Dr. James Thorne, BYU associate professor of chemistry, unless new processing techniques such as dye lasers are developed, the amount of uranium suitable for nuclear fuel will run out by 1984.

A BYU research team is conducting studies on the dye laser and uranium enrichment.

The scientists are studying dye lasers in the separation of the usable nuclear fuel. According to Lee Matheson, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry, this process begins when a fluorescent dye is dissolved in a solvent. Then the dye is used to impart color to a laser beam.

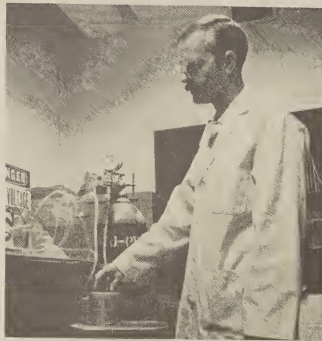
Each dye possesses a specific range of wave lengths

that is emitted by the laser. Some of these wavelengths are absorbed by the U-235 and not by the U-238.

The experimenters said the energy levels of the wavelengths which are absorbed by the U-235 molecule cause the molecule to break away. This inpaired molecule then can be used as a fuel for nuclear power.

The major benefits of the dye laser in uranium enrichment is more energy efficiency in processing plants. Matheson said in uranium producing plants it presently takes 20 percent of the national power to enrich the uranium. He stated the dye lasers are 100 times more efficient.

Matheson said the ERDA sees dye lasers as the answer for nuclear fuel production until fission reactors can be developed.



Lee Matheson, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry, works with dye laser equipment.

Provo plant specifications delivered to Denver EPA

The specifications for Provo's proposed \$16,744,000 waste water treatment expansion were delivered to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Denver Tuesday.

Gilbert Horrocks, consulting engineer for the city, delivered the bid and consulted with Centric Inc., contractors for the project.

While in Denver, Horrocks requested of the contractors that the bid also include an extension of sewerlines to the Provo airport and into the southeast end of Provo. Horrocks could not be contacted to comment on whether the request was accepted.

The expansion of the Waste Water Treatment Plant will enable Provo to meet the 1977 federal regulations for the quality of water discharged by sewage plants.

The expansion includes the installation of filters. This makes possible a higher quality of water, said Dale Williamson, of Provo's Water and Waste Water department.

An activated sludge process will treat solids in water, according to Williamson. He said the solids content in the water will be drastically reduced with this new expansion.

The expansion is necessary as the present treatment plant was constructed in 1956, and

does not meet state and federal standards.

Also, in 1972, the congress passed a law which required the state of Utah to upgrade its standards for discharges of treated sewage water.

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Please register at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, or phone extension 4157 for more information.

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Ricks coeds, men to face fall curfew

All students attending Ricks College next fall will be required to observe an 11 p.m. curfew.

In the past, only female students have been required to observe dormitory hours, said Sander Larsen, assistant dean of Student Life.

Beginning in the fall, all students will be required to be in their apartments by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. "There is nothing unreasonable about such hours for both sexes," Larson said.

"Students are at Ricks College to obtain an education. And any conscientious student is going to be home by 11 p.m. on school nights either studying or sleeping," he said.

The restrictions will apply to both on and off campus housing. Larsen said federal regulations requiring equal treatment of the sexes caused the school to reevaluate dorm restrictions. Asked if similar action is being considered at BYU, J. Elliott Cameron, dean of student life, said, "No, sir. Not at all." He also said he was unaware of the statement made by Ricks College.

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LDS members help

By Jane McCluskey
Universe Staff Writer

While the full time LDS missionaries were sitting at their table in the Wilkinson Center Lounge a woman came up and started looking at the pamphlets. The Elders, Phillip McKay, Bay City, Texas and Randy

Foutz, Farmington, New Mexico, suggested she take the "Every Member a Missionary Card" and write the name of a friend on it who might like to hear about the gospel. She stopped, looked up and said, "I'm that friend."

The Y Elders set up the first discussion with her for that same evening.

Elder McKay said, "The average number of baptisms we've had are 20 a month. The most discussions we've given in one week is 37 and in one day is 14."

"In other areas, the average number of discussions for one week is 15," added Elder Foutz.

The elders work jointly with the stake missionaries. Unlike missionaries in other areas, they work by referrals only.

Elder McKay stated, "The success can be attributed to the members because they find the investigators, prepare them and then call us."

The elders average between 15-30 referrals each time they put up their table at dances, games and other activities in the Wilkinson Center and Marriott Center.

Anyone who wants to contact the missionaries may see them at their table in the Wilkinson Center or at 866 E. 620 North, Provo. They may also call 377-6744, according to Elder McKay. The Elders take out-of-state referrals and will send the names to other missions, he added.



Universe photo by Ken Johansen
Elders Foutz, left and McKay distribute literature, Books of Mormon from table in Wilkinson Center.

Two BYU coeds were baptized last semester from the missionary efforts.

Millie Cody, senior in Youth Leadership from Flagstaff, Ariz., said, "I first came in contact with the missionaries in high school but the Lamanite Generation is where I really began to understand the gospel."

"The missionaries were honest, sincere and told things like they are and I appreciated that. They made it clear that it was my decision," said Miss Cody.

Miss Cody is in the Lamanite Generation and was Miss Indian BYU 1974-75. She was baptized Feb. 29 in the Provo River and 150 persons attended.

The missionaries gave Diane Williams, a freshman from Longmeadow, Mass., majoring in special education, the first discussion in December.

A month and a half later she came up to their table in the Wilkinson Center and asked to finish the discussions. She was baptized April 22, 1976.

"I didn't know anything about Mormons when I came out to the 'Y,' said Miss Williams.

"My friends worked on me and my roommates dragged me to church. The branch even gave me a job as a Visiting Teacher. Friends can do so much, but the missionaries gave more than

the facts. They gave a better perspective of the gospel," Miss Williams added.

"Eventually, I saw how it applied to me and that it wasn't just for everyone else."

The mission headquarters are in Boonville, with Pres. Ernest Eberhard, Jr. from Centerville, presiding.

The Utah Salt Lake City Mission is a "Book of Mormon" mission. This means that the Book of Mormon is the book missionaries approach people with and teach from.

The Provo and Orem areas now have six elders. Elder McKay and Elder Foutz cover BYU campus and Provo, Utah Central Stake.

Elder Hansen, from LaMirada, Calif. and Elder Hughes from St. David, Ariz., cover Orem and North Utah County. Covering Provo and South Utah County are Elder Osborne from Bristol, England and Elder Hostetter from Gainesville, Florida.

Neuroscience group for

All BYU faculty and students interested in research perspective of the gospel, Miss Williams added. Further information may be obtained by calling Stensaaas at 581-6728 or 581-6040, or by writing Department of Anatomy at the University of Utah. According to Ms. Stensaaas, coordinate organization, the goals of the new chapter opportunities for exchange of new ideas in the neuroscience, promoting research experience disseminating educational materials to professional public.

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ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE

Human communication conference scheduled

A workshop for improving human relations and communication is being held in Provo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. K. Hedges Capers of San Diego and Dr. Lester N. Downing, professor of Education, Psychology at BYU will conduct this conference in "transactional analysis" at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Downing said anyone is welcome to attend the conference. Registrants include teachers, counselors, mental health workers, physicians, and social workers. The sessions will begin on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and run all day Friday and Saturday.

Anyone interested in participating may register immediately before the start of the workshop. Tables will be set up for this purpose at the Holiday Inn on Thursday evening, as well as both Friday and Saturday mornings.

The cost for the total conference is \$75. Individuals may attend Thursday evening and all day Friday for \$40, or attend all day Saturday for \$40.

"When people converse or communicate in any way, a transaction is occurring,"

Dr. Downing explained.

"Analysis refers to the nature or interpretation of that transaction. There are definite ways to make transactions positive and useful. I see it as a way of life—it can make our communication more effective as well as enable us to find more excitement in living."

One semester hour of university credit for attending the conference is available through BYU Continuing Education.

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Jaynann M. Payne is the former Mrs. Utah and the runner-up to Mrs. America, wife of Dean W. Payne, mother of twelve children, author, and Education Week lecturer.



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First spring play will be 'Sea Gull'

"The Sea Gull," the first BYU stage production of the spring term, will open in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, tonight at 8 p.m.

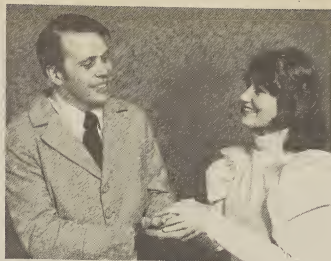
This new translation of Anton Chekhov's play was written by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, who holds degrees in both Russian and theater, and is director of the Honors Program at BYU. The play is directed by theater graduate student Joseph Batzel.

The play is a tragic comedy about creativity in which the people fail to be artists or to live successful lives. They manage to achieve financially but fail as human beings, Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts said.

Allison Hickman, recipient of BYU's best supporting actress award, and Nita McKenzie, recipient of the best actress award, are cast in the leading roles of Arkadina and Nina, respectively.

Dr. Rogers plays the part of the doctor; Rick Van Noy plays Trepnev and Mike Evenden plays Shamray. Others in the play include Michael Bird, Russ Card, Steve Anderson and Colli Cannon.

The drama will be presented in the Arena Theater tonight through Saturday, and Tuesday through May 15 at 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee



Dr. Thomas Rogers and Nita McKenzie practice for the BYU production of Chekhov's play, "The Sea Gull."

Monday at 4:30 p.m., Dr. Metten said.
Admission is \$1 for students with activity cards and \$1.75 for the public.

Simon's comedy opens at local theatre tonight

"Barefoot in the Park," a Broadway comedy of the 1960's, opens at the Valley Center Theatre at 60 N. 300 West in Provo, tonight at 8 p.m.

Performances are scheduled for tonight through Saturday, May 13-15, 20-22 and 27-29, according to Keith Renstrom, producer.

Written by Neil Simon, "Barefoot in the Park" is about a young newlywed couple learning to adjust to each other. Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Box Office from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on performance nights, at Sample's or in the Continental Plaza in Provo, and at the Merle Norman Cosmetics at the University Mall, Orem.

Charles Lynn Frost, a senior in theatre and cinematic arts at BYU, is directing the play and is assisted by Kathy Spencer. Cast in lead roles are BYU students Bryce Ward and Nancy Landgrebe as Paul and Corey Bratter.

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Student's photo art on display

A photo exhibit by BYU students, is now on display at the Springville Museum of Art. The show will run through May 14.

The exhibit, called "First Light," involves photographic work of the students in the photography sequence of BYU's Department of Communications, according to Jim Bates, who is heading the student committee in charge of the event.

Friday night and Wednesday, there will be multimedia shows presented to the public. These shows, consisting of a combination



Boyd Gourley from Magna, and Leslie King from Livermore, Calif., ready the photo art exhibit.

Many of the artists will be in attendance at the show, for admission to either the shows or the exhibit, said Bates.

Except for the multimedia shows, most of the photographs are for sale. He said BYU has one of the "top college programs in the state," for photography.

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Older census reports may become available

By MARK R. SODERBORG
Universe Staff Writer

Genealogists may soon be able to break up that log jam that is stopping progress on their pedigree charts.

A bill that would make federal census records available to genealogists, historians, and medical researchers passed the House of Representatives in April, and is currently before the Senate.

The bill, co-sponsored by Utah Rep. Gunn McKay, provides that records from the Bureau of the Census be transferred to the National Archives no later than 50 years after the date of the census. The archivists could then make them available to

researchers 75 years after that date.

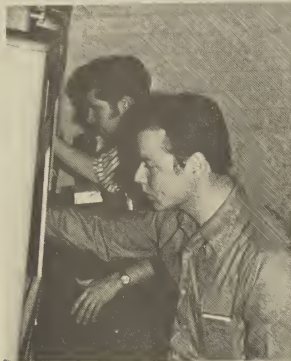
On April 8, Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss introduced a companion bill to the Senate; his bill would make the records available to the public after 50 years.

Roger C. Flick, genealogy history librarian for the Harold B. Lee Library, said about the bill, "Genealogically speaking, it could bridge the gap between 1880 and 1900 and 1910." The census records of 1890 were destroyed in a fire, he noted.

In his report, McKay said 70 per cent of the genealogy done in the U.S. is dependent on census records. He said genealogical groups all over the country have shown an interest in the bill.

A spokeswoman from Moss' local office said he is optimistic about the passage of the bill because it passed overwhelmingly—376 to 4—in the House.

Thomas E. Daniels, executive secretary of the Priesthood Genealogical Committee, said that there has been strong opposition in



Universe photo by Leslie C. King

Genealogists may benefit from the release of more recent federal census records.

the past to bills of like congressmen urging them to nature. He encouraged support legislation to relax students to write to their restrictions on public records.

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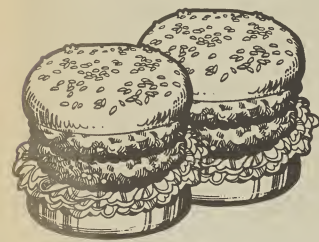
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Evaluation forms due

Proposals for 1977 need to be received in General Education by May 14. It is necessary for faculty members to meet the May deadline so a proposal can be printed in the class schedule, according to assistant Dean Marion J. Bentley, chairman of the General Education Committee.

The following is a list of the deadlines for the winter semester 1977 evaluations:

- May 14, 1976: Initial proposal, including a list of competencies (student behaviors) that the evaluation will measure, a sample evaluation item for each competency, and a brief discussion of how students might prepare to take the evaluation. Included also should be the specific

information regarding the time, place, and date of the evaluation.

- Aug. 25, 1976: Full proposal including all items outlined in "A Guide to General Education at Brigham Young University."
- Sept. 22, 1976: Proposal returned to prosper with reviewer's comments.
- Oct. 6, 1976: Student description due in 106 HGB.
- Oct. 15, 1976: Evaluation draft due in 106 HGB.
- Oct. 29, 1976: Evaluation returned to prosper with reviewer's comments.
- Dec. 8, 1976: Final evaluation due in 106 HGB.

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Under the new general education program, students will be required to pass examinations in both writing and reading, VerDon W.

Ballantyne, chairman of the Freshman English Department said. Pamphlets explaining the evaluations are available on the second floor of the bookstore, he explained.

According to Ballantyne, several options are open to the student in preparing for the tests.

Ballantyne said that the students can also choose to study privately, under a tutor, or seek instruction through the writing skills laboratory in the B-34 building.

Sloat seeks aides Clinic to teach letter writing

Volunteers are needed to fill several positions in the ASBYU President's office. Kathy Hughes, secretary to ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat, said those interested should apply at 433 ELWC or call ext. 3901.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce will conduct a business letter clinic Monday at the Holiday Inn, Provo.

W. H. Butterfield, a leading authority on business correspondence, will conduct the session. Butterfield has written 16 books on the subject of business letters. For more information, call 373-6770 by Friday.

The clinic session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$25 and the clinic is open to all businesses, professionals and industrial firms in Utah County.

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Cats lead north with 8 WAC wins

An eight-game WAC winning streak has given the BYU baseball team a three-game lead in the Northern Division, and it's safe to say the Cougars are serious contenders for a 10th straight title.

BYU carried an 18-16 overall record (which includes wins in 10 of the last 11 games) into Wednesday's non-league doubleheader at Colorado, and the Cougars face Wyoming in a crucial

three-game series in Laramie during the weekend.

A doubleheader is set for Friday afternoon with a single game Saturday afternoon. KBYU-FM (88.9) will carry Friday's opener at 1 p.m. and Saturday's game at noon.

BYU is 9-2, with Wyoming and Utah deadlocked at 6-5 for second place. Colorado State is at 1-10 with an outside shot of a three-way tie for second place.

The Cougars would be in good shape with one win in Laramie and in great shape with two victories. A sweep over the Cowboys would all but wrap up the title.

In Provo two weeks ago BYU downed Wyoming by scores of 5-2, 8-7 (in 11 innings) and 4-3. The Cowboys should prove equally as tough at home with a chance to tie for first with a sweep.

Wyoming outfielder Bill Ewing is in the running for the nation's lead in home runs after last week's outburst of three, to run his total to 17. At last report, Terry Kennedy of Florida State also had 17. The national record of 20 was set last year by ASU's Jerry Maddox. Ewing has 10 games left, eight of them at home, to get the record.

The Cougars' leading hitter continues to be pitcher Rob Milroy, with a .363 average and four home runs. First baseman Steve Pollock has five homers to his credit. Against Utah last week, Pollock got six hits in 12 at bats. He and catcher Mike



Universe photo by Jim Bates
Mike Moss safe at third against Utah, May 1, 1976. BYU won both games of doubleheader.

Moss both had six runs batted in against the Utes. In other Northern Division play this weekend, Colorado State is at Utah for three games. In the Southern Division, Arizona State and Arizona, ranked first and second nationally, continue their two-team battle for the championship. This weekend ASU (11-1) is at UTEP (1-11) and Arizona (9-3) visits New Mexico (3-9).

The regular season ends May 14-5.

Y to host women's regional in leading competitor role

BYU women may well be the next regional track and field champions.

The Cougars will host the Intermountain Regional track meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Cougar Stadium.

The competition will feature 14 universities from the intermountain area, including three Utah schools.

BYU Coach Nena Hawkes expects a good showing from the Cougars for the meet. "We should be contending for first place along with Colorado State," she said. "We expect especially good results from our relay teams and our high jumpers."

BYU goes into the regional meet drubbed its last three competitors. International Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women District track meet at Utah State last week.

The Cougars took first with 201 USU's 140 and Idaho State's 107. Utah State trailed with 23 points.

BYU grabbed eight firsts of the events, and was credited with behind the front-runners in each event. Spectators will be welcomed regional meet this weekend. Admission free.

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Y golf team seeks win in WAC championship

BYU will try to continue its domination of WAC golf this week in the league championships at Litchfield Park, Ariz.

The Cougars have won four straight WAC titles and seven championships in the last 10 years. The only other conference winners have been New Mexico (four titles, three in a row) and Arizona State (two championships).

Leading the BYU charge will be the past two medalists, Mike Reid from 1975 and Jim Blair from 1974. Reid was runnerup two years ago after losing a playoff to his teammate.

But the hottest Cougar golfer of late has been John Fought, who won the Cougar Classic two weeks ago and the Sun Devil-Thunderbird title in Scottsdale last weekend.

Fought, a senior from Portland, Ore., has played in the shadow of Reid, a two-time first team All-American, for most of his four years. Fought is a former Pacific Coast Amateur champ, won the British Universities Sports Federation title last summer and has

won the Beehive Invitational.

The Sun Devils and Lobos figure to offer the only real competition in the Thursday-Friday tournament on the Goodyear course west of Phoenix. Two rounds (36 holes) will be played the first day and the 54-hole tournament winds up with 18 holes on Friday.

Teams will be shooting for the 845 record set by BYU in 1966 (Provo), and the 205 individual record is held by BYU's Chip Garriss (Salt Lake City, 1970). Reid's 206 last year is the second best winning score at the WAC championships.

Arizona State is the logical challenger to BYU. Besides two championships, the Sun Devils have finished second eight times in the 13 years of WAC existence.

Other teams entered are New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming and, possibly, Colorado State—which resumed golf two years ago but hasn't entered a WAC meet. Texas-El Paso only competes in football, basketball, baseball and track.

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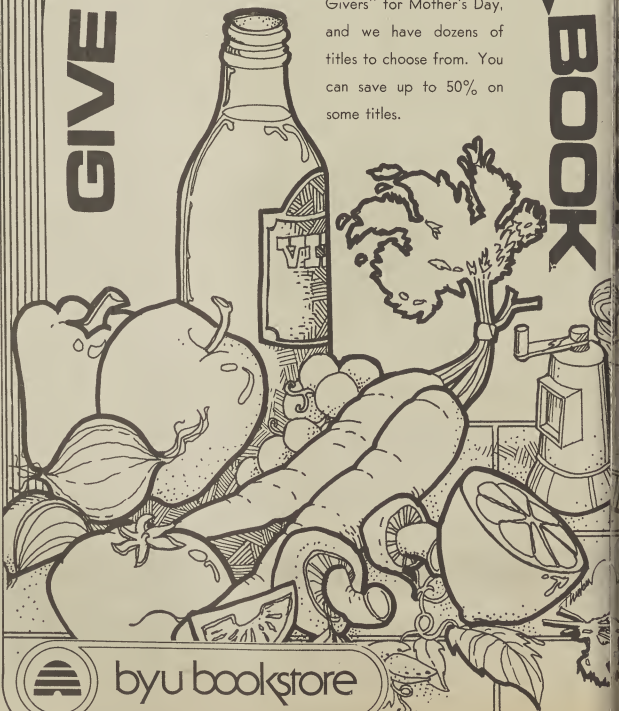
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Olympics

Javelin thrower aims high

BY RICHARDS
Sports Writer

Richard George is a good bet to win the 1976 U.S. Olympic javelin team. He is the BYU track and field javelin thrower. He is the finest javelin thrower in America," says coach Ron Robinson. "It is an injury or like that to keep the Olympic team. George is the 1976 U.S. Olympic javelin thrower with a throw of 290 feet. He almost equaled

that mark last summer while competing in Europe. George is considered young in the track and field world, but he is nevertheless a seasoned world-class competitor who feels his best years are yet to come. "I'd like to go over 290 this year and follow with a 300-foot toss in 1977," George says. The current world record is held by Klaus Wolfermann of West Germany at 300-8. The American record is 300-0, set by Mark Murrow in 1970. George is hoping a nagging injury will disappear before the Olympic trials in June. A pulled muscle connecting his rib cage to his left hip kept him out of competition for nearly a month up until two weeks ago. "It's a crucial muscle in the throwing motion and not an uncommon thing among throwers. I altered my throwing form a little and that caused the injury," George says. George finished second in WAC competition his freshman year with a throw of 253. He then went on a mission for the LDS Church. Being away for two years didn't affect him, and he won the prestigious AAU meet last June after being home less than a year. While in Europe last summer following his impressive AAU showing, George recorded marks of 265-0 in Stockholm, 268-0 in Helsinki, and came within four inches of his AAU mark with a toss of 272-7 in Prague.



Olympic hopeful Richard George hurling javelin 263-10' at BYU-Idaho State meet April 30.

L.A. moves into 1st

CHICAGO (AP) — Winning their 10th straight game after a slow start which saw them at 1-6, the Los Angeles Dodgers moved into first place in the National League West Tuesday, one-half game ahead of Cincinnati. Henry Cruz drove in three runs with a homer and a triple and Ron Cey slugged a two-run homer to power the Dodgers to a 9-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Cruz hit his second homer of the year in the second inning after Cey had singled. He tripled for another run in the fifth. Cey hit his third homer in a four-run fourth inning after Steve Garvey had reached first on an error by third baseman Bill Madlock. The Dodgers are now 13-9, with the Reds 11-8. In third place, after Tuesday's games, is Houston at 12-11, one and one-half games back. San Diego is 10-11, and Atlanta and San Francisco are both 8-12.

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Celtics land NBA spots

DRK (AP) — Center Dave Cowens and forwards John Havlicek, all of Boston, have been named to the 1976 National Basketball Association All-Defensive Team. The Celtics are the first club in six years to have two players on the first unit. Cowens, 6-foot-7, Silas, voted to the squad for the second year, was the top vote-getter this season. In balloting by the league's head coaches — and announced by Celtics coach Larry O'Brien — Silas received 21 points, with Cowens awarded for a first-team selection and one point for the second team. Havlicek, a member of the Celtics' defensive unit — either first or second team — for 15 seasons, received 15 points. The last team to have two players on the first team was New York, when Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier were chosen in 1970. Out this year's team were guards Norm Van Lier and Rick Mount, with 16 points, and Slick Watts of the Celtics with 15. The second team were forwards Jim Brewer and Jamaal Wilkes of Golden State, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, and guards Jim Cleamons of the Kings and Phil Smith of Golden State.

He was forced to pass up several meets of the current outdoor season, with his first competition coming against Idaho State in Pocatello. At that meet he threw the javelin 251-0, and last Saturday, also against the Bengals, he threw 263-10. His two throws put him in first place in the WAC. His next performance will be at the WAC finals in Tempe this weekend. George says he doesn't worry about the injury much, but hopes to be at 100 per cent strength this month in preparation for the Olympics. George started throwing the javelin at Millard High School. His senior year he tossed the spear 246-11.

Wheel athletes win 9 medals

BYU's two wheelchair athletes—Mike Johnson and Curt Brinkman—came back to Provo Tuesday with nine medals between them. They won the medals at the Western regional for the Wheelchair Olympics in California, and both have qualified for the nationals June 11-13 at Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y. Johnson, a highly decorated former Marine who lost his legs in a booby trap in Vietnam, qualified for the nationals in six events and came back from the San Jose regionals with two first-place gold medals, two second-place silver medals, and two third-place bronze medals. Brinkman, also a junior majoring in psychology who lost his legs in an electrical accident on a farm in Shelley, Idaho, qualified for the nationals by winning a second-place silver medal in the 100-yard dash with a time of 6:47, his best time ever. He also won a second-place silver medal in the 100-yard dash, and third-place bronze medals in the javelin and mile relay. Between the men and women at the western regionals, a total of 27 national records were broken. The weekend competition was stiff, Johnson reported. "Needless to say, that's the best competition we've ever seen before, and it should help better prepare us for the national competition next month. The Californians have generally been the strongest competitors in the nationals in most events."

top the 290 mark this year. He feels that a 275 mark will make the U.S. team and a 295-foot throw will bring home the gold medal from the Olympics. In assessing his technique, George pointed out, "I'm not overly fast or overly strong, but I have a good combination of the two." May be with this combination working for him and a complete recovery from his injury, Richard George will represent BYU and the U.S. in the 1976 summer Olympic games in Montreal.

Highland girl wins tourney

A sophomore from Highland High School pulled ahead in a field of participants from 12 Utah schools to win the BYU Women's High School Invitational Golf Tournament. Holly Hogle shot an 86 round recently to win the first place honors. She was followed by Patti Williams of Box Elder with a score of 90 and Granger's Melinda Pearce who placed third with 98. Melinda was the defending champion. In team competition, Box Elder finished in first place with Highland and Granger following in second and third.

Success in the California and recent Colorado games.

Johnson and Brinkman are gaining considerable support for their regional and national competition from schools, church groups, mass media, and individuals in the Utah and Idaho area. Elementary school children at Sacra Park School in Orem had bake sales for about two weeks and donated nearly \$1,200 toward trips for competition.

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WAC track

Championships begin

Being in the same track and field league with UTEP is like being in the same basketball conference with UCLA. With that hard, cold fact in mind, BYU's track and field team heads for the WAC championships this weekend in Tempe, Ariz.

However, UTEP Coach Ted Banks and his crew, national champions in the last four NCAA meets, may find the going a little tough this year. The Miners will have been a close meet anyway. Banks says, "We'll need to have some of the guys really come through for us now."

BYU's hopes will be riding on the efforts of several top performers who are capable of winning championships. Richard George, a junior from Kanosh, Utah, is first in the WAC in the javelin and will probably win the gold medal and in the discus. He holds first-place honors for that event in the WAC.



Jouko Kokkonen (left) and Christer Lythell in last Saturday's 120-hour hurdles. Kokkonen won in 14.2. The two will be in Tempe this weekend for the WAC meet.

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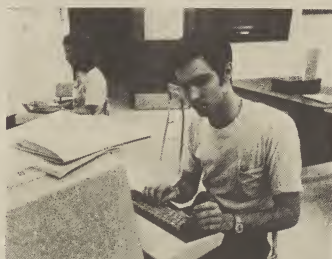
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BY GILDEA Staff Writer

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Universe photo by Ken Johansen

Sylvia Lloyd of Provo and Tom Pearl, a junior in the Engineering Building.

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DEC-10 computer.

Terminal Use for Programmers is designed for the beginner or advanced programmer who would like to use the DEC-10 editors and system commands, Dr. Preston said.

The schedule is as follows: Six sessions of Computer Assisted Writing will be held Monday and Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m., beginning Monday in 480 ESTB.

Six sessions of Basic English Communication Language will be held in 424 ESTB starting Tuesday. The sessions will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.

Beginning Fortran will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m. starting Monday in 424 ESTB. There will be six sessions taught.

Six sessions of Processing Research Data will begin Tuesday in 2320B SFLC. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:10 p.m.

The Weekend

Thursday

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Jim Croce videotape, ELWC Reception Center.

7, 9:05 p.m.—"Railway Children," Varsity Theater.
8 p.m.—Play, "The Seagull," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, \$1 with activity card, \$1.75 general admission.
Continuous Events-Era of Brigham Young, (bicentennial show), Secured Gallery and B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Friday

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Jim Croce videotape, ELWC Reception Center.

7, 9:05 p.m.—"Railway Children," Varsity Theater.
8 p.m.—Play, "The Seagull," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, \$1 with activity card, \$1.75 general admission.
9 p.m.—Dance, Honey and Soul, ELWC West Patio, \$1 per person.

Alumni summer series begins program today

Bluegrass and early American folk music will be presented by "The Bitter Creek Coalition" in the first program of the BYU Alumni College Summer Series today.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House and admission is \$1.50 per person.

The four-man group has an extensive repertoire of folk favorites, Steve Barrett, assistant director of Alumni Relations said.

Y outdoor dance to be held Friday

Friday the Social Office is sponsoring a dance in the west patio ELWC from 9 p.m. to midnight featuring Honey and Soul.

According to ASBYU Social Office Vice Pres. Gregg Wright, the price of admission will be \$1.

Y alumni name new executives

A federal judge from Nevada is the new president of the BYU Alumni Association.

Judge Lloyd D. George of the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Las Vegas will succeed Harold P. Christensen as president. Ronald G. Hyde, executive director for alumni relations said.

Other officers named by the board members are first vice president John J. Zenger, vice president of the SynTex Corp. in Palo Alto, Calif.; as second vice president Robert P. Thorn of Salt Lake City, currently president of the LDS South Africa Mission; and as treasurer, Howard L. Edwards, vice president of Anaconda Co. in New York.

New board members are John K. Carmack, a Los Angeles attorney; R. Don Oscarson, an executive with Edison Bros. Stores in St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Milo C. Moody, a Spanish Fork physician; Judge John J. Hunter of Ventura County, Calif.; Municipal Court; Dr. D. Wilson Hales, an Ogden physician; and Sue Marie Young, a construction executive in Richfield.

Basketball series planned for May

The ASBYU Athletics Office is planning the annual spring basketball tournament for the end of May, and the beginning of June, said ASBYU Athletics Vice Pres. Steve Nissle.

The tournament will be open to any branch and to individual teams interested in participating.

All interested in planning and running the tournament should contact Steve Nissle in the ASBYU Athletics Office.

U.S. employment falls, rate rises for Y grads

Although a nationwide slump in job offers exists, the BYU graduate employment success rate increased slightly in 1976.

According to a recent report by the national College Placement Council, job offers

to seniors in all fields of study have been running 16 per cent below last year's figures.

This number, added to the 1975 drop of 18 per cent, shows a decline of 34 per cent in job offers to college seniors in the past two years. The report appeared in the April issue of MONEY Magazine.

However, R. Wayne Hansen, director of BYU's Placement Center, said this year's employment success rate for BYU grads was five per cent better than last year

at this time. In the late 1960s, 85 to 90 per cent of the seniors at BYU had jobs at the time they graduated. From 1970 to 1972, that number was down to 65 to 70 per cent. This year, 73 per cent had jobs by graduation time.

On the national level, those students majoring in engineering or business are getting 89 per cent of the jobs on the market. Hansen agreed with this by saying that most offers to BYU students are in engineering, accounting, business, nursing and technology.

Y Indian students earn academic recognition

Three freshman Indian students have been honored with special achievement awards for high academic standing.

Sandra Kay Lucas, a Lumbee Indian from Pembroke, N.C., was named Outstanding freshman Lamanite Student for her 3.7 grade-point average. She also received recognition in religion.

Kent L. Dukepoo, a Hopi-Tewa-Laguna Indian from Santa Fe, N.M., was named Outstanding Lamanite Man.

Charlene Riggs, a Colorado River-Navajo from Parker, Ariz., received the Outstanding Lamanite Woman award.

Dukepoo, a geology major, was recently named winner of a \$1,000 scholarship in geology from the Conoco Co.

The awards were given at a banquet honoring the 500 Indian students attending

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'It's scary, but I love it!'

Kids get zest for LIFE

What do you get when you take twelve dozen sixth-graders, four dozen college students, some rope, the thrill of adventure, and pack the whole shebang up to Diamond Fork Canyon in the Uintah National Forest? Everything from stream ecology lessons to Eskimo blanket tossing. Sponsored jointly by the Nebo School District and the BYU Youth Leadership Department, it's called LIFE (Learning In a Free Environment). Director Doug Cloward, an instructor of Outdoor

Education in the department, said, "The experience has a long-lasting, positive effect on the kids' self-image." And the kids themselves? "It was hard, but it was fun," exclaimed Sandy of the one-rope river-crossing. "I'm doin' it again," hollered Brian from the base of the cliff down whose 100-foot face we had just rappelled. "We give the kids the opportunity to measure up to meaningful challenges by creating stress experiences," said Cloward. "It builds

self-concept and self-confidence." And indeed it does. From a terrified, "Help! I know I'll fall!" to a smug, authoritative, "It'll scare you to death," in two brief minutes is a big jump in confidence by any standard. Of course, no one fell. The only thing to come down was the wall separating generations as Springville Middle School principal Jack Paton rappelled down the rocks. "Even our principal came down," the students kept

remarking with a mixture of disbelief and pride. Cloward's Youth Leadership 381-382 class of about 50 guided their sometimes boisterous charges with amazing patience, insight and sincere enthusiasm. "It takes a special kind of person to work with children of this age," affirmed Cloward. "They (the youth leadership class) have a serious interest in these kids." The kids reflect that interest in their zest for LIFE: "It's scary, but I love it!"



Photo by [unreadable] "Eskimo blanket toss" limbers up BYU youth leadership students as they participate in outdoor survival elementary school pupils. Class climax is an extensive field trip to the Uintah National Forest.



Photo by Scott Harns Sixth grader from Springville Middle School rappels down a 100-foot cliff near Diamond Fork in confidence-building exercise.



Photo by Scott Harns BYU coed gives piggy-back ride to elementary school student during LIFE training.



Photo by Scott Harns At bottom of cliff, a BYU youth leadership student gives encouragement to youngsters rappelling down cliff.



Photo by Scott Harns Members of the BYU Youth Leadership 381-382 class gather around the campfire to clownd and dry out from a mountain thundershower.



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